



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October 20, 1964



Photo by Hansen

● **HANDS SHOT UP** fast and furiously as Student Council President Victor Clark called for discussion on a motion to set the date for debate on the proposed reorganization of the Council.

Absentee Voting Still Available For Qualified

● **ABSENTEE REGISTRATION** for voting in the November Presidential election is still possible in several states for those students who have failed to register.

Registration is a prerequisite for voting in all but two states (Texas and Arkansas). Absentee registration may be initiated by writing the appropriate state official, requesting the absentee registration form, which usually requires notarization, and then returning the executed form by the specified date. It is not too late for citizens of the following states to register absentee: Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Absentee voting is permitted for qualified voters who will be absent from their polling places on election day in all states except Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina.

Voters should apply in person or by mail to the appropriate official stating name and official address, voting precinct, address to which ballot is to be forwarded, and the reason for absence from the polling place (voting precinct). An application for absentee voter's ballot must be requested, and the executed form should be returned by the date specified by each state.

For further information contact the Young Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey, FE 3-8750, or Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, 737-6224.

Club Presidents, Faculty Hear of Progress, Plans

● **"THE FUTURE OF** George Washington University is not a matter of chance; it can and

Dumbarton Reunion To Feature Panel Of Original Delegates

● **"RECOLLECTIONS OF** Dumbarton Oaks" will be the subject of a panel discussion by the original participants of the conference today at 1 pm on the sixth floor of the library. Dr. Robert Jordan will moderate the discussion commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the conference that was instrumental in the foundation of the United Nations.

The chief speakers, both former consultants to the conference, are Professor Durwood Sandifer of the American University, who represented the United States government, and Mrs. William C. Johnstone of the Capital Area Division of the United Nations Association, who acted as consultant for civic groups at Dumbarton Oaks.

The reunion of former delegates will be sponsored by the School of Government, Business and International Affairs at the University, which annually hosts a fall United Nations Luncheon.

Students are invited to attend the discussion free of charge, but it is required that they call Mrs. Harless at University extension 661 so that enough seats may be provided.

Students wishing to attend must arrive before 1 pm.

should be the result of projected, corrective planning on the part of trustees, administration, faculty and student leaders alike," said Dr. John A. Brown, University vice-president and dean of faculties, at the presidents' meeting, October 14.

Total campus registration is now the largest since the record semester, Fall, 1949. At the end of September, total GW enrollment stood at 11,965: approximately 8,000 men and 4,000 women, of whom 4,900 are undergraduate, 4,800 graduate and 2,300 unclassified. These figures represent a full-time increase of 17 per cent over Fall, 1963, and undergraduate increase of 15 per cent and a graduate increase of 23 per cent.

The annual meeting, sponsored by the Student Life committee, was presided over by Dr. Eva Johnson. Attended by the presidents of campus organizations, the meeting was designed to acquaint student leaders, and through them, the entire student body, with the diverse organizations, facilities and services of the University, and to confront them with its expectations and problems.

Near-Record Enrollment
Dr. Brown admitted that the shock of this year's huge enrollment (Continued on Page 6)

Constitution Reform Goes Before Council

By Billie Stablein

● **DEBATE ON THE** new constitution was begun last Sunday by the full Student Council as President Victor Clark attempted to clarify the meaning of Article I, Section 1.

The section reads, "The Student Assembly shall be the sole representative of the George Washington University Student Body in all matters before the University."

Student Council Removes Judo 'Dictator' Clause

● **STUDENT COUNCIL** President Victor Clark strode into the regular Council meeting last Wednesday—just in time to hear Ron Elberger, director of the newly-formed judo club, agree to strike out the "dictatorial" clause in the club's constitution.

Clark, who had objected to the constitution when it was presented at the previous week's meeting, had just finished speaking at a meeting of student organization presidents.

Elberger maintained that the clause, which gives the director, a qualified judo instructor, sole right to admit or exclude members, appoint officers, and amend the constitution, is for the protection of the members "in order to prevent team members from killing one another in workouts."

The Council also discussed plans for Homecoming, student discounts, Booster Board, and Council reorganization, then passed a motion setting the date for the first full-Council debate on the new constitution for Oct. 18 (See story above).

"Political convention for the losers" will be the theme of this year's Homecoming, according to Nick Bazan, chairman of the Activities Committee.

John C. Calhoun and Al Smith will be among the "also-rans" to be honored during Homecoming weekend, Nov. 13-15.

The Homecoming Ball, which will again be held in D. C. Armory, will feature three bands.

Vice-President Rolf Russart reported on the work of the Committee on Student Discounts, saying that at present the members are canvassing the businesses of the area for discounts. Russart stated that it is hoped the discount book, which will contain discounts from about 200 firms, will be on sale before Christmas.

Bazan then reported that Student Directory Chairman Paul Hansen has announced that the new directory will come out next month.

Nick Bazan, chairman of the Activities Committee, questioned the meaning of the clause by stating that it inferred regulation of traditionally independent organizations, such as the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Society.

As argued by Clark, the Council must speak for the organizations, as part of the student body, but that this representation has no overtones of regulation or supervision. "Unless we speak for the whole student body (which elected us), we speak for no one," he added.

The Council approved Section 1 as originally drafted and amended Section 3 by excepting from Council supervision intercollegiate athletics, publications, interfraternity and panhellenic activities, and activities for which academic credit is given.

As previously agreed, the rules to be followed in the debate were decided by President Clark. In order to postpone what promised to be lengthy controversy on certain sections, the subject for the first meeting included the whole of Article I, and the first five sections of Article V.

Article I was approved by the Council with only one amendment, stated above. To Article V, several amendments were proposed and approved.

One section of Article V, which originally provided for an Assembly member's removal by the Student Life Committee upon petition of 150 students or recommendation by a majority of the Assembly, was amended to read, "upon petition of a number of students equal to seven per cent of the full-time, undergraduate student body, or recommendation of two-thirds of the Assembly."

It was also amended that a simple majority vote be sufficient to censure a member rather than the two-thirds vote originally stipulated.

Similarly changed was Section 5, which originally provided that by a petition of 100 students, a question shall be brought to a vote in the Assembly; and, by petition of 250 students, a question before the Assembly shall be placed before the student body for referendum.

(Continued on Page 6)

University Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 21

University Chapel, 1906 "H" St., Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, director of Chapel, speaker, 12:10 pm.

Student Council meeting, faculty conference room, fifth floor, Lisner Library, 8:30 pm.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Debate Tournament at Brandeis University.

Friday, Oct. 23

Pep rally, behind Lisner Library, 12:30 pm.

Car cavalcade, in front of Student Union, 6 pm.

Football game, William & Mary, D.C. Stadium, 8 pm.

Debate tournament at Brandeis University.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Student Council meeting to consider proposed constitution, 5 pm, fifth floor, Lisner Library.

Freshman book discussion, *The Making of the President*, New Women's Residence Hall, 7 pm.

Popping the Cork

Campus Club Opens Upstairs Adult Lounge

by Vicki Ronan

● **THE LIVELY MUSIC** of Paul Frank and his Collegians is still ringing in many students' ears as Upstairs at the Campus Club opened Friday night.

Whereas the downstairs is dedicated to the beer and hamburger set, the upstairs lounge, dance floor, bar and restaurant will serve adult members. The manager, Al Miller, encourages membership from the faculty and graduate schools as well as adult students.

The upstairs, originally a barren room with two pool tables, is now, several months and \$10,000 later, a very attractive and comfortable restaurant. The front

portion is a couch-and-armchair lounge which will eventually include a television set.

There is also a small dance floor, hardly visible Friday night, which will usually be enlivened by the strains of a juke-box.

The main dining area is composed of wall lounges with tables and also traditional tables and chairs. In the back room is the bar, with stools and small tables lining the opposite wall.

Starting Nov. 1, the Upstairs will serve food on the "businessman's lunch" plan from 1-8 pm daily, Miller has announced.

In addition to a hot roast beef sandwich, which will be a regular part of the menu, the lounge

will offer a daily "special," with the maximum price at about \$1.50. The Upstairs will be open to all members for food during these hours.

From 8 pm to 2 am, only those with special Upstairs memberships will be allowed. A lifetime membership costs \$5. A student must be 21 to obtain this membership. Coats and ties will be required for men, and skirts for women.

These new additions should make the Upstairs a very satisfying spot for all members. The Downstairs, however, continues to ignore such minor details as good food and satisfactory service.

Mello Creates Parking Spaces

• INTERESTING PROBLEMS are generated when 1500-1600 cars are squeezed into lots which have a capacity of 600.

Joseph Mello, supervisor of parking, discussed the campus parking situation at last Wednesday's presidents' meeting (see story, Page 1).

He stated that 1200 more parking stickers were issued this year, with the result that cars are parked two and three deep and in the remainder of the aisles. A few more Septembers like the past, said Mello, are

likely to bring restrictions on who may drive onto the lots.

While Mello is fast running out of ideas, complaints are louder than ever. Late-morning commuters are complaining. Med school junior class is complaining and just about anyone who possesses a license is complaining.

In the meantime Mello has begun a plan for commercial stacked parking which should increase lot capacity by 150-176 cars. The only drawback is that attendants must at times move four cars to extricate one, and this requires patience on the part of the student.

Mello feels, "If we can get by October, we can get by the year." In October, the volume seems to slack off, students find secluded spaces, pool, or just give up trying to drive their cars to campus.

To park in the student lots the student needs a sticker and parking tickets, both available in the book store. Students who live on campus may arrange for monthly rates, which amount to 60 cents per day plus a 90-cent monthly charge for an overnight parking sticker. Lots are on 22nd St., between "G" and "H" and on "I" St., between 23rd and 24th.

Lab Explosion Injures Chemist

• GEORGE WILLIAM MUSHRUSH, graduate instructor in the chemistry department, was seriously cut when a beaker exploded at 12:20 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 17. He is in fair condition in the Special Care Unit of the University Hospital.

Mushrush was experimenting with a volatile substance in a basement research lab in Corcoran Hall. Fumes from the substance came into contact with a flame over which he was brewing coffee, causing the explosion.

Mushrush suffered lacerations of the face and arms and intestinal injuries from flying glass. A nurse said he would be hospitalized for about a week.

The 24-year-old instructor teaches a physical chemistry lab.

Four Mount UCF Soapbox At Thursday Open Forum

• AN OPEN FORUM, sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship, is held every Thursday afternoon at 12:30 in front of 2131 "G" St. The forum allows anyone to speak on any topic for five minutes, followed by questions from the audience.

Last Thursday, Edward Knappman, acting as host for the forum, Larry Tabick, Michael Shapiro, and Student Council President Victor Clark took turns addressing an audience of well over a hundred University students.

Tabick put forth his case for Student Council recognition of the Young People's Socialist League, a youth group of Norman Thomas' Socialist party—The Socialist Democratic Federation. After listing the merits of the organization, he stated that recognition should be on "the same standing as that of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans."

Edward Knappman, chairman of the Liberal Education/Action Project's University development program, in his initial and subsequent speeches attacked the University administration's attitude which he felt, "fosters segregation while it dampens every progressive movement working for an open campus."

Knappman called upon Dr. Paul V. Bissell, dean of men, and Dr. Virginia R. Kirkbride, dean of women, to "defend the sordid record of subsidized bigotry that has characterized University-Greek relations."

Stating that the rules of the "Open Forum" usually allow only five minutes to a speaker, Knappman said he was sure that if they were willing to speak and answer questions, "We'll give them 20 minutes if they come and face the student body at this public forum."

Shapiro, co-chairman of LE/AP's civil liberties program,

spoke against what he called the House Un-American Activities Committee's erosion of basic civil liberties.

He noted that the committee receives more money and retains a larger staff than any other congressional committee, but rarely meets. Shapiro said that the committee abuses fundamental legal rights by refusing "to allow the subpoenaed witness and/or his lawyer the right to cross-examine people who have named him to be a communist in executive hearings of the committee."

Claiming that there "is not and cannot be any such attitude as American or Un-American," he warned against the efforts of the committee to stifle divergent thoughts. He said, "To keep our society free and open we need not only the right to unorthodox beliefs, but we must also be allowed to err politically."

Victor Clark, Student Council president, stated that some people have claimed that the Student Council is being used by liberals. He felt that this was due to the liberal convictions of the members rather than to outside pressure.

Clark said, "Dr. Bissell feels that the results of last semester's referendum were sufficient to demonstrate a lack of majority support for the liberal policies and programs of the student government; well, I think there is enough support for these programs." Continued Clark, "If it becomes necessary to demonstrate that support, I am willing and able to sponsor another referendum."

The "Joe College" attitude of the past, Clark said, "seems to have changed to a growing awareness of social change on the part of the student."

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Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board items must be submitted by 1 pm Friday OR THEY WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE HATCHET. Announcements must be typed and double spaced.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

• **TASSELS WILL HOLD** a general meeting at 4 pm in Govt. 101A. Any pledge who cannot attend should notify Marion Johnson (296-2720), Andrea Foth (296-2720), or Janet Weisblut (RA. 6-2303).

• **AYN RAND** will answer questions about her philosophy at the opening of the Washington, D. C., series of "Basic Principles of Objectivism." The lecture, offered by the Nathaniel Branden Institute and given by Nathaniel Branden, will be held at the Shoreham Hotel at 7:30 pm. Miss Rand will join Mr. Branden for an extended question and answer period following the lecture. General admissions: \$3.50; students: \$2.75.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

• **ANGEL FLIGHT** actives will meet in Chapin 208 at 3:30 pm. Pledge meeting will follow at 4:15 pm.

• **POTOMAC POETRY** staff will meet at 4 pm in the conference room of the Student Union Annex.

• **WOMEN'S ATHLETIC** Association will hold Luci League volleyball tournaments for dorm

students from 7-9 pm in Building K.

• **VARSITY RIFLE TEAM** will hold an organizational meeting at 2 pm in Building R, 2027 "H" St., in the office of Robert Faris, director of athletics.

Thursday, Oct. 22

• **SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management** will show a movie, *Marketplace U.S.A.*, in Monroe 101, 3:30 pm.

• **POTOMAC STAFF** will meet at 4:30 pm in the conference room of the Student Union Annex.

• **PEACE CORPS Student Support** will meet in Commons Room of Strong Hall at 8 pm. For information call Kelly Burn, Strong Hall 513, or Lanie Press, New Dorm 731.

Friday, Oct. 23

• **STATION WRGW** will hold a staff meeting at 3 pm, in Lisner Studio F. Those interested are invited: staff members must attend. Anyone who cannot be present should leave a note in the WRGW mailbox in the Union Annex.

• **COUNCIL FOR BASIC Education** will present a public lecture on "How Should We Edu-

cate the Deprived Child" at Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 pm. Speakers will include Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education, and Calvin E. Gross, Superintendent of Schools for New York City.

• **HILLEL SANDWICH BAR** and "Meet the Professor Series" will be held at 12 noon at the Hillel House, 2129 "F" St., N.W.

• **CHESS CLUB** will meet from 12-6 pm in Govt. 300. Everyone is invited. At 8:30 the chess team will play a match

with the Gambiteers at the Chess Divan.

• **PEP RALLY** WILL be held at 12:30 pm behind Lisner Library. Posters due in the Student Activities Office by Oct. 20.

Sunday, Oct. 25

• **YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will hold a precinct campaign workshop at 12:30 pm at 1910 "G" St. Call DI. 7-3036 for further information.

• **PRE-MED SOCIETY** will

meet at 8 pm in Govt. 101. The speaker will be Dr. Paul Calabresi, chairman of the Committee on Admission at the University School of Medicine. The topic for discussion is "Medical School Admissions."

Monday, Oct. 26

• **STUDENT NATIONAL Education Association** will meet in Govt. 304, 3 pm. Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, dean of the School of Education, will speak.

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HUBBARD

Editorial

For a New Order . . .

• WHILE SOME BELIEVERS in constitutionalism and rule of law have worked doggedly at various times to create a new and better structure for student government, an overwhelming number of students has always done its best to negate these efforts.

Various modes of representation have been proposed and put into effect, but students do not take representative student government seriously. Rare is the student who ever brings a problem, suggestion or complaint to his student council representative. Maybe the new system will help, but the real problem has never really been a structural or procedural one. It has been a problem of apathy on the part of the student body and lack of commitment on the part of many council members.

Students elected by pre-election interfraternity bargaining are rarely responsible. Many council members in the past have abused the proxy system to the point where they were virtually absentee members. Notorious oversights in the bookkeeping of some student council committees occur years after year. All these signs point to a need for greater involvement by less active council members.

Most council members are so ignorant of their own by-laws and the rules of order that some presidents and advocates have successfully rode roughshod over Robert's Rules without objection or protest.

Rulemaking means nothing unless those governed and governing will take the time to read and abide by the rules.

Straw Vote . . .

• THE MOCK NATIONAL election to be held October 30 will, "Present an overwhelming mandate for the endorsement of the next President and will show the common sense of the student body," according to Young Democrat President Jack Scott.

This election will show nothing unless the project gets organized soon. The only thing certain is that the organization and execution of a meaningful straw vote will present an overwhelming task to those who are to be responsible.

With only ten days before the election and most of the real work as yet untouched, a crash program will be necessary if the election is to be carried out creditably. This undertaking necessitates the cooperation and wholehearted participation of both Young Dems and Young Republicans. If the election is to be held at all, it should be conducted in the proper manner. This means many students must volunteer to help. Once the leaders have determined upon regulations and polling procedures designed to allow maximum participation in the voting and to insure a truly representative sampling of student opinion, numerous dedicated, reliable volunteers will be needed in order to assure that all goes smoothly and according to Hoyle.

Opening the Forum . . .

• IT IS UNFORTUNATE that Edward Knappman chose to issue a sarcastic challenge to the dean of men and the dean of women in his open forum speech. It would have been more sincere and probably more effective if he had followed the normal procedure of a group seeking a speaker, and sent them a polite, formal written invitation.

It is obviously Mr. Knappman's intention not to have the deans present their opinions, but to embarrass or discredit them for failing to answer his challenge.

The best possible action would be for both Dean Paul V. Bissell and Dean Virginia Kirkbride to appear on the lawn at 2131 "G" St. next Thursday at 12:30 pm and avail themselves of the time offered, in spite of the scurrilous and undignified manner in which the offer was made.

A discussion by the deans on the subject of discrimination might convince many students that Crusader Knappman is battling windmills this time. The deans have never avoided discussing the subject with students when approached directly. An honest, open talk would convince the skeptics among the open forum audience that the deans have nothing to hide.



Letter to the Editors

Moderation Stressed

To the Editors:

• IN THE INTEREST of reflecting personal observations on the so-called racial dissent on campus, I should like to express the following view.

Within the last year I have often asked myself what has happened to the academic rationale of many of our auto-appointed student "leaders." Specifically, I refer to those sectors of the extreme LEFT and RIGHT who daily toil to undermine the very seed and structure of our American university system.

I recognize that there immediately will be those that wave the Bill of Rights (as per their own personal interpretation) in my face and declare that it is their right and duty to eliminate the "conditions of injustice and reaction" which supposedly manifest themselves on our campus.

Let me say, that I believe in the dominant right of these rather callow individuals to express their somewhat ill-defined criteria. However, I cannot permit myself to give merit nor even condone those credos that show

a definitely disruptive anti-social character. Furthermore, I stand (as many others, I hope) diametrically opposed to those public statements which engender lack of judgment and sober appraisal.

Let us hope that 1965 will be a year of constructive criticism at GW and not one of partisan denunciation. Further, let us show our socially misguided "leaders" that their attitude—be it either in the name of utopian Marxism or discriminatory reaction—will not give us social progress nor academic stimulation, but will rather tend to crush the achievements embodied in a policy of moderate social evolution.

/s/ Cesar C. Gonzmart

(Continued on Page 7)

Plattitudes

Gazing Into Cracked Crystal

by Leslie Platt

• LAST WEDNESDAY, Dr. John Anthony Brown, University vice-president for plans and resources, speaking at a meeting of the Student Life Committee and campus organization presidents, outlined criteria for weighing any possible solutions to the problems which have been forced on the University by the coming of five-digit enrollments, and by the frenzied desire of Americans for more and better education.

According to Dr. Brown, the University policy planners must be, in effect, crystal gazers par excellence. They must present a program for molding the University that is not only appropriate for meeting today's problems, but which will also be appropriate for those of 10 to 20 years from now. With Dr. Brown's statements in mind, this reporter wishes to present two of the many problems that are staring us in the face, in the hope that we may begin to gaze through them to possible solutions.

At first glance there seems to be a fissure in the concrete campus between the rising enrollment and the ability of the school to handle the many newcomers. While enrollments have soared, the size of usable classroom space at the University has remained virtually stagnant. According to John C. Einbinder, University business manager, the net classroom increase since 1960 has been only seven or eight classrooms. The problem has been pushed into the background because the faculty has tried to accommodate the larger student body by accepting increased class sizes.

Also, although the University has more than trebled its housing, there is still a dire need for recreational facilities. The Student Union and the lounges in the New Women's Dorm are just not enough. Because of this lack of facilities, and also because of the lack of a well co-ordinated social program, the Greek system remains, to this day, the only center of campus social life.

In the past the University's

admission standards have been somewhat lax. The result has been that the University has exercised little or no control over the type of student who comes to GW. This unregulated turnstile has necessitated remedial courses such as English 1X and French 2X, and others of the same type. The University admits these students and dumps them on the faculty. This takes away the professor's time from the serious occupation of teaching willing students.

Because of this laxity in admission standards, a large part of the student body is a hodge-podge of people whose only goal is a diploma, and whose only incentive to study is a passing grade. The net result has been a sardine-can affair. While this effort at mass education is admirable, it does not serve to better the University.

One might think that the school is about to explode from internal pressure. That this is not the case is due to the foresight of such men as Dr. Brown, who firmly believes that, "It is in our power to mold the University . . . to make it what we would like it to be." Dr. Brown, the University administration and planners and a highly devoted faculty are all fully aware of these problems and are taking steps to overcome them.

First, the problem of space is being met by a far more efficient system of classroom utilization. More classroom space is being used more of the time. Also, a spacious student center is being planned which should go a long way toward providing a highly diversified social program for the student body.

Second, Dean George Koehl of the Columbian College feels that, "We are approaching an ideal size for the University." If such is the case, then, as George Stoner, assistant director of admissions has stated, "We might set a limit of 950-1000 on the size of the freshmen class." With such a limit would come a subsequent rise in admissions selectivity as more students apply for a fixed number of places. Then we can begin to select, not just settle.

Men's Honorary To Add Cherry Trees to Campus

• IN THE FUTURE, the Tidal Basin's cherry trees will have competition from the University.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership honorary, began its year's activities last Wednesday with the initiation of several new projects, including the presentation to the University of twelve cherry trees to be planted early next spring on campus.

Architect Lowell Stroom has submitted plans for alternate locations where the flowering trees may be planted. Currently, preference is being given to placing clusters of trees in various sections of the yard, in order to form distinct areas for student congregation. The more than \$500 needed for the trees will be sought through a fund-raising drive among the 400 ODK alumni.

In a letter to ODK President Hugh Heclio, Acting University President Oswald S. Colclough endorsed the program as a significant contribution to current efforts to improve the campus. Support for the project has also come from the Alumni and Business Offices.

In a special statement, Dr. Harold Swartz of the National Council of Omicron Delta Kappa commended the University chapter for its vigor and interest in improving the University. "Such activity is in the best tradition of the ODK ideal of service," Dr. Swartz said.

Often described as the leadership counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK is composed of both faculty and student members. Men students are elected to membership for demonstrated achievement in college activities and scholarship.

Points are assigned by an ODK committee for the student's participation in all sectors of University life, from Student Council to the performing arts. To be eligible for membership, men must also rank in the top 35 per cent of their class.

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October 20, 1964

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Political Scientist To Lecture On 'A Turning Point'

● JAMES MACGREGOR Burns, noted political scientist, practical politician and author, will lecture on "1964: A Turning Point?" Friday, Oct. 30, at 8 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Dr. Burns has taught political science, written books and articles on the subject, and has actively participated in governmental affairs at state and local levels. At present, he is chairman of the department of political science at Williams College in Massachusetts.

The books he has written include *Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox*; *John F. Kennedy: A Political Profile*; and *Deadlock of Democracy: Four-Party Politics in America*.

Political science majors will recognize Dr. Burns as one of the co-authors of their textbook, *Government by the People*. He has contributed articles to the *New York Times Magazine*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, and recently to the Oct. 9 issue of *Life* magazine.

Dr. Burns' lecture is one of a series given as part of American Civilization 101, an experimental course in its second year of operation. The main objective of the course is "... to provide the student, just before he leaves the University, with an opportunity to view his own culture broadly."

The course can accommodate about 150 students, is non-departmental, and is therefore open to any student in the University, regardless of his major, who has at least 85 hours in residence.

It meets twice weekly, one session being devoted to a lecture and the other to a discussion. The lectures are grouped in a series designed to focus on a particular area, but to maintain continuity of thought they must all conform to the general theme, "The Role of the United States in the World Revolution."

Dr. Burns' lecture is open to the public, and is being produced under the joint sponsorship of the American Thought and Civilization faculty of the English Department and the University's General Alumni Association. Free tickets are available in the Alumni Office and in the Student Activities Office.

Senior Pictures . . .

● CHERRY TREE PORTRAITS will be shot in Room 307, Student Union Annex, 2127 "Q" St. this week and next week.

Diesem Acts in Local Play

● ONE QUITE QUALIFIED person to discuss the rewards and demands of participating in amateur theater productions is John Diesem, University graduate student.

Diesem, who graduated from the University in February with a BA in economics, is now working on his masters in public administration. While a senior, he became a member of the National Collegiate Players, was enrolled in *Who's Who in Amer-*



John Diesem

ican Colleges and Universities, and was the first recipient of the Annual Drama Award.

Having appeared in seven University productions to date, his most notable roles have included Charlie in *Brigadoon*, Knobby Price in *Major Barbara*, and

Highlights and Sidelights

On the Nation's Campuses

by Pat Bowerman

● BERKELEY, California, students helped organize demonstrations before the *Oakland Tribune* office recently. The Berkeley civil rights group, known as the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, called upon all churches, trade unions, community organizations, and friends to help picket before the *Oakland* paper's headquarters. According to the committee, less than two per cent of the *Tribune's* estimated 1,250 employees are Negro. The *Oakland* community has at least a 25-30 per cent Negro population.

● MCGILL UNIVERSITY, Montreal, freshmen were given some different advice at welcoming ceremonies. Dean H. W. Woods told them, "Please, above all, don't fall in love. A lot of university careers have been ruined by emotional disturbance that love brings on. Time is desperately short for the university student."

● THE UNIVERSITY OF TEX-

Rock to Discuss Science's Part In National Policy

● VINCENT P. ROCK, director of the program of policy studies at the University, will discuss "Science in National Policy," in the first of this year's "Distinguished Lecture" series, to be held in Lisner Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

This lecture series is intended to be a preliminary inquiry into the purpose of scientific and technical knowledge in establishing guidelines for a democratic society. This is the second year for the program, which is given in cooperation with six other area universities and the Science Bureau of the Metropolitan Washington Board of Trade.

Dr. Rock came to the University last spring after serving on the Institute for Defense Analysis since 1961. The author of several books, including *A Strategy of Interdependence*, he also has been Deputy Director of Program and Policy in the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization, representative to the White House Committee on Foreign Economic Policy, alternative representative and consultant to the Planning Board of the National Security Council and adviser on economic development in Greece and Burma.

James Callifer in *The Potting Shed*.

Outlining the major benefits to be gained from acting, Diesem said, "Acting gives you the ability to get up on your feet, and, more importantly, to portray a character outside the realm of your personality."

While working full-time and studying, he has to include two rehearsal schedules for two separate plays—*The Bells are Ringing*, the University Homecoming production, and *The Reluctant Debutante*, with the Chevy Chase Players.

In *Reluctant Debutante*, by William Douglas Home, Diesem plays David Hoylake-Johnston, the debutante's beau. The play, a light spoof about the pomp, glory, and expense involved in debutante presentations, depicts wealthy families pushing their ripe daughters up for plucking by any young man on the social register. Hoylake-Johnston, however, unacceptable to the debutante's parents, commits the social faux pas which sent one of last year's debs off packing to Switzerland.

"Debutante" will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, October 23-24, at 8:15 pm. at the Chevy Chase Community Building, 5601 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.25.

AS has lined up an impressive list of guest speakers for the coming year. Among the speakers scheduled to appear on campus are John Dos Passos, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.), Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, Erich Fromm, and Melvin Belli.

● FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY is missing its school flag, and a spirited group of University of Miami fraternity men know where it is. After a 985-mile journey, which included fording the flooded Swanee River nine times, two members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Miami, presented the FSU flag to the UM football coach. The two explained that they "liberated" the flag to raise spirit and enthusiasm for an upcoming football game with FSU.

Latimer to Emcee Radio Program On Foreign Students

● DR. JOHN F. LATIMER, adviser to the University's 429 foreign students, will emcee a radio program tonight dealing with foreign students in the Washington area. Broadcast from 10 pm to 12:30 am on station WWDC, the program will discuss problems faced by foreign students.

According to Dr. Latimer, financial difficulties often beset foreign students. Many foreign students quickly find their funds insufficient. In addition, legal forms involved when a foreign student enters the country often present complications, as they are subject to abrupt changes.

The language barrier is another important problem. Foreign students must show their proficiency in understanding the language before they are accepted at the university, but difficulties in communication still tend to persist. The University's orientation English program is an attempt to alleviate this problem.

Participating in the discussion will be members of the President's Committee on Foreign Students, a group formed by the presidents of the five major local colleges, to deal with the activities and problems of alien students.

Dr. Joseph Neale, foreign student adviser at American University and chairman of the committee will talk on problems and plans of the group. The Fulbright program and other fellowship programs will be discussed. Hugh Jenkins of the Foreign Students' Service Council will also be present.

Brown, Folliard to Lead Discussion Of T.H. White's Election Classic

● THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT—1960 by Theodore H. White will be discussed Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7 pm in the formal lounge of the New Women's Residence Hall.

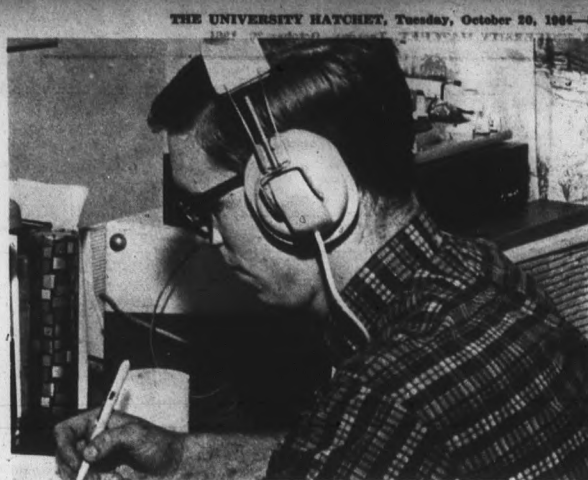
The book attempts to explain the American election process, and the election of 1960 in particular, by examining the campaign from the pre-convention planning to the election eve returns.

The author, Theodore H. White, graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1938 and has worked for several magazines, including *Time* and *The Reporter*. In addition he is the co-author of one book and the author of another.

Leading the discussion will be Vice-President Brown of the Uni-

Attention Queens

● THE DEADLINE for homecoming queen entries is Oct. 23. Each organization nominating a candidate should turn in both the name and the \$5 fee to Judy Freeman in the Student Activities Office. Other deadlines are Oct. 30 for the float entries and Nov. 1 at 1 pm for poster entries.



Bill Benton

Studying by Ear Aids QPI

● STUDENTS SUBSCRIBING to the "QPI Fitness Program" should take a tip from Bill Benton and trade in their Hi-Fi's for tape recorders.

Benton has been at the University for six semesters and during the first, second and sixth semesters he used a tape recorder. His QPI's those semesters were 3.25, 3.6 and 3.2. Without the use of the recorder the remaining semesters, his QPI's dropped to 2.8, 2.5 and 2.4.

Benton emphasized the gimmick-value of the recorder and its effectiveness in reducing cram-time drudgery. At the end of each semester Benton made a careful review and outline of his notes and played the tape-transcribed outline repeatedly.

Dr. David Orr and Dr. Herbert Friedman have recently conducted more technical recorder experiments at the American Institutes for Research. The object of these experiments was to observe the effect of speed-up speech on comprehension.

The experiments indicated that with little or no training the average person could hear and comprehend at a speed of 325 words per minute — twice the normal rate of speech. Further, the experiments revealed that with some practice a student could comprehend compressed speech at a rate of 425-475 words per minute.

Dr. Friedman contended that a professor could deliver his complete lecture in half a class period.

Evidence gathered so far also indicates that the speed compression process has some power to increase the person's reading ability.

Finally, Dr. Friedman suggested that the compressed speech process might be most useful in the context of review. Since the tape runs at a speed

prohibitive to taking notes, it is thought that the tapes would be most effectively used to review material that is already familiar to the listener.

Benton knew it all along!

Fail Safe Pilots Drop Bomb; So Does Hollywood

by Dick Relac

● PREVENTIVE WAR proponents and Ban-the-Bombers will both come away from *Fail Safe* saying, "See, I told you so!" while fence-sitters will just be left squirming.

The movie version of the Burdick-Wheeler book, now playing at the Trans-Lux theater, makes no case for either side, but simply shows the possible consequences of a present situation. It is based on the idea that a mechanical failure and a fatal coincidence of events could combine to send a wing of nuclear bombers off on a no-recall attack on Moscow.

Eventually the President initiates a hot-line call to the (appropriately unnamed) Soviet boss, and attempts to explain it was all a mistake (what he tries to say is that counter-attacking in defense of the Motherland is no defense).

Technically, this Columbia release isn't too bad, with only a few minor flaws to mar the effect. Among these is the SAC "control room," with some of the silliest-looking electronic gear you'll ever see.

The acting, however, is much too good for the movie. Henry Fonda is outstanding as the harried president, Dan O'Herlihy is effective as his dependable old school chum, and Walter Matthau plays the smug political scientist so believably that you want to stick a pin in him.

The only clinker here is not an actor, but the part: Larry Hagman does a fine job as the President's interpreter, but it is doubtful that the State Department would send such an emotionally unstable boy to do a man's job.

The book was more realistic, and this Youngstein-Lumet production of *Fail Safe* is, altogether, still another example of how Hollywood can bungle a good book.

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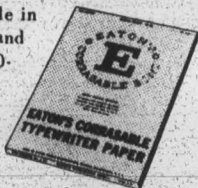


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How to Reserve Meeting Rooms Outlined by Lang

• REGULATIONS concerning reservations of rooms and facilities for activities of recognized student groups and professors were summarized by Homer Lang, assistant business manager of the University at the presidents' meeting held on Oct. 14.

According to Lang, those places available for use are Woodhull C. Lisner Terrace, all classrooms and, when a connection between the student group exists, the Alumni Lounge.

Reservations for classrooms, which may be used between the hours of 8 am and 12 midnight, should be made two weeks in advance through the Business Office. Information submitted must include date, time, number and names of speakers, organization's name, and name and phone number of person making the reservation.

Lisner Terrace and the yard in back, available only for periods when classes are not being held, may also be reserved through the Business Office. Reservations for the Alumni Lounge may be made by contacting Mr. Tracy in Bacon Hall.

Regarding refreshments, Lang stated that all food service must be handled by Slater's Food Service. No outside catering services are permitted. Refreshments may be served without permission in Woodhull, while authorization from the Business Office is necessary to serve refreshments in classrooms.

The Business Office has a public address system and turntable available for use on campus.

Brown Urges Cooperation

(Continued from Page 1) ment still reverberates at 2003 "G" St.

Future plans, he stated, call for a lessened rate of expansion, with selective construction of a student body whose needs the University is best suited to meet.

Dr. Brown reminded students that present problems require solutions that will still be valid in the future. He cited the rapidly-growing impact of computers in the field of education.

Increasing diversity of age and background among students must be reckoned with both now and ten years from now, he said.

Dr. Brown urged the student leaders to establish communication with the trustees, administration and faculty, and to participate in the planning and development of the organization whose prime and sole function is to serve the student.

Council Role Examined

Student Council President Victor Clark took note of "recent grumblings" that liberal groups are excessively active in the University's student government.

"This may well be true," he said. "If, as evidenced, there is a large body of socially and politically liberal students on campus, the student government should reflect this tendency and be similarly interested," Clark maintained. He argued that during his "controversial" term no one has seen fit to level the traditional charge of "student apathy."

Clark proposed that, "... if the function of student government is to prepare the individual for participation in community affairs, I think that a council that actively participates in elements of social concern is more successful than one that con-

fines itself to sponsoring posters and floats."

Clark concluded with a remark aimed at the "Joe College float faction": "Nothing disappoints me so much as people who disagree politically with liberal groups and refuse to acknowledge it, while all the while they try to undermine these groups, either in what they're trying to establish or what they're trying to do."

Student Activities Director Ron Walt outlined the function of his office as the "campus coordination and information bureau." In addition to its normal varied activities, this semester's innovations include the establishment of a central ticket office, to be handled by one person only, "to avoid the loss of funds usually encountered in the former disorganized ticket-selling operation."

In explaining his new file on freshmen, listing their activities, experience and interests, Walt said, "We have in this file an almost unlimited source of manpower for student presidents to draw upon."

Clamps Down on Posters

Student Council Publicity Director Peter Pazzagliani emphasized the fact that posters must have stamped approval from the Student Activities Office. Posters not meeting standard specifications and not bearing an approval stamp may be "apprehended, tried and executed by Pazzagliani's Police Force."

Mrs. Martha Suave, of the Community Service division of the American Red Cross, commended the University's blood-donor program and Red Cross classes. She said that students may contact Sue Goldstein of the Community Service Coordinating Committee for information on Community Service Projects.

"WRGW, the University radio station, will soon be on the air," reported Mel Wahlberg. The station, broadcasting daily from Studio "F" of Lisner Auditorium to each dormitory, will be the University's fastest medium of free publicity for campus organizations.

Russell Tyser, manager of Lisner Auditorium, noted that it is only from rentals to the community that the Auditorium can even come close to meeting its \$50,000 yearly budget. The Auditorium, which seats 1,502, is almost completely booked for this year. The lower lounge, seating 175, is available at a \$15 rental fee.

Homer Lang, recently appointed assistant business manager, presented the regulations concerning available conference rooms and their reservation (See story, page 6).

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

The Council amended the first clause to read, "By a petition of a number of students equal to three per cent of the full-time, undergraduate student body," and the second, to require a petition of a number of students equal to six per cent of the student body.

The Council will continue its discussion of the constitution at its regular meeting Wednesday night, and at a special meeting Sunday at 5 pm.

Clark remarked that any member of the student body who wishes to express his views on the constitution to the Council is invited to do so at these meetings; however, any such testimony must be accompanied by a written statement.

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Photo by Hansen

● **FIRE DRILL**—This is not another street dance, but it was the social event of the week attended by over one thousand girls. Last Tuesday night—or Wednesday morning—the new girl's dormitory held the first fire drill of the year. Many complained about the late hour, but most agreed it was fun, if not quite a novelty. When is the next one?

Phi Alpha Fifty Years Old

● **PHI ALPHA**, the only national social fraternity founded at the University, marked its fiftieth anniversary last Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the house of what is now the Phi Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity.

Calling All Twins . . .

● **THE NATIONAL** Institutes of Health are looking for identical twins of either sex, and over the age of 15, throughout the United States, as participants in a study focused on understanding factors which contribute to emotional health.

Participants in the study are provided full round-trip transportation to the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Any twins who might be interested, or anyone knowing of twins, should write or telephone Miss Barbara J. Spillman, National Institutes of Health, Building 10, Room 9S-243, Bethesda 14, Md. Telephone 496-3071.

Phi Alpha Fraternity was conceived here in 1914. By 1931 the national consisted of 27 chapters, and eventually 34 chapters were scattered throughout the East and Northeast.

The local Alpha Chapter flourished with the national until World War II, the Korean War, and the death of a fraternity leader dealt heavy blows.

In 1959 Phi Alpha National merged with Phi Sigma Delta National, assuming the latter's name. The local group was allowed to keep the Phi Alpha name as its chapter designation.

Since the merger, the chapter has received Blood Drive, Colonial Boosters, IFC Sing, and Intramurals awards, and has been first in scholarship for three straight years.

TEP, DTD, SAE Continue Undeclared

by Marc Isenberg and Dale DeWald

● **IN SUNDAY "A" LEAGUE** action, TEP continued its winning ways by racking up an eighth straight victory covering two seasons. Also, DTD, pinned a 12-0 loss on the Hillites, and SAE swept past AEPI, 14-0.

TEP showed an excellent offensive and defensive punch in subduing SX, 13-0. In both halves, Neil Hausig teamed up with Joe Hirsch for two TD passes. TEP's defense sparkled with two crucial pass interceptions. In the first half, the defense put up a goal line stand and pushed Sigma Chi back from the one to the 25-yard line. This victory gives TEP a 2-0 record in the "A" league gridiron play.

Behind the quarterbacking of Jim Unger, the Delts overwhelmed the Hillites, 12-0. In the first half, Unger fired a 35-yard touchdown pass to Bill Smith for the Delts' initial score. Then the Delts came back to score in the second half as Rick Duques intercepted a Hillite pass and returned it to the Hillite five-yard line. Seconds later, Larry Self bolted across from the five to put the game on ice for the Delts, giving DTD its second victory in as many attempts.

Led by captain Steve Baer, SAE romped over AEPI to move into a three-way tie with the Delts and TEP. Playing outstanding defense, SAE was able to contain the Ape's offensive efforts. With first and goal on the SAE nine-yard line, SAE tightened up and halted AEPI's deepest penetration of the afternoon.

In other "A" league action, PSK battled the Medical School to a 0-0 tie.

In a game in which defense was prominent, both Phi Sig and Med School were unable to put

together a potent offensive attack. Both teams spent most of their time in their own territory.

In "B" league games, AEPI downed SN, 6-0, TEP nipped PSD, 12-6, TKE toppled ROTC, 14-0, and DTD shut out the Med Sophs, 12-0.

AEPI picked up its second victory of the season in downing Sigma Nu. The Ape's score came when Stu Leventhal tossed a TD pass to Steve Kline. Late in the game, SN put together a good offensive effort in an attempt to pull the game out. Jim Webster passed several times to Tom Szell as they penetrated deep into AEPI turf; however, SN lost their fight with the clock as time ran out ending the battle.

TEP eked out a 12-6 win over PSD. TEP scored as time ran out in the first half when Jack Schore ran 20 yards to paydirt. Phi Sigma Delta bounced back on the second half kickoff as Murray Levy with tremendous blocking scooted 60 yards down the sidelines to even the score. But TEP once again came alive as Schore tossed a sideline pass to Dan Singer for the final TD.

ROTC dropped its game to TKE 14-0. TKE's opening TD came on a down and out pattern as "Duke" Farrell connected with Constanzo. The second half found Farrell returning the kick-off all the way for the second and final score. ROTC again played a good defensive game, but could not move the ball on offensive attacks.

DTD's defense held the Med Sophs, allowing them to pass midfield only once. Taking advantage of their aerial attack, the Delts wasted no time in scoring. On the first offensive series, Harry Burchette threw a twenty-yard pass to Fishenden for a TD. The conversion attempt failed.

Later in the game, Burchette found Fishenden again in the clear and hit him for a 45-yard touchdown play. Again DTD could not get the extra point. With four minutes to play, DTD once more hit the airways for a TD, only to have it called back for an infraction. The Med Sophs also tried an air attack in the closing minutes, but it came to no avail against the tough Delt defense.

After only two weeks of play, AEPI has the only unmarred record in the Sunday "B" league. Last week AEPI beat ROTC, 6-0. This week AEPI again won 6-0 as it defeated SN.

Next week's "A" league schedule will feature SAE vs. TEP in what could be one of the deciding games of the season. In other "A" league games, DTPhi will play PSK, DTD battles AEPI, the Hillites play the Law school, and Sigma Chi takes on the Moonlighters.

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Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

Lincoln Revisited . . .

To the Editors:

● **TO MAINTAIN** one's balance in the vertigo of election year oratory, it might be well to consider some solid words from the past.

These words are Abraham Lincoln's:

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

"You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

"You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.

"You cannot help the poor by discouraging the rich.

"You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.

"You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.

"You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.

"You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

I think Lincoln would be for Goldwater.

s/ Chas. W. Johnson

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STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery. Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.

Donald N. Frey


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HATCHET Sports

Colonials Will Host Conference Leaders

• THE INDIANS of William and Mary will try to win their fourth consecutive Southern Conference game next Friday against Coach Camp's Colonial squad. The Indians boast a 3-0 conference record and share first place with West Virginia. First-year coach Marv Levy leads this young and talented team which has only five seniors on the entire squad.

Senior halfback Scott Swan (5' 11", 180 pounds) is captain of the 1964 Indians. Swan is a fine runner, solid blocker, and excellent defensive player. Joining Swan in the backfield is junior Mike Weaver (5' 8", 165) who is the brother of former Indian great, Charley Weaver. Junior Jim Lofrese and sophomore Chuck Albertson will also see considerable action at the half-back slots.

Replacing All-Southern Conference fullback Bob Soleau will be hard-running Sam Miller (6' 0", 195). Although Miller saw only limited service last year, he still managed to be the Tribe's third leading ground gainer. An

excellent place kicker, Miller converted 13 of 14 points after touchdown attempts and led the team in scoring with 39 points.

The final backfield position will be filled by junior quarterback Dennis Haglan (6' 0", 175). Haglan makes great use of the roll-out option and runs as much as he passes. On defense, Haglan is outstanding on pass coverage. Coach Levy considers Haglan the best all-around athlete on the team.

When Haglan does pass, it will probably be to junior George Pearce (6' 1½", 185) who is a returning starter from the 1963 team. Senior Billy Wellons and junior Danny Nase will alternate at the other end slot. Neither Wellons nor Nase have seen much service at end.

The center position will be in the capable hands of junior Tom Feola (6' 0", 205) of Brooklyn, NY. However, the Indians lack depth at center and guard, where Jim Dick and Craig Smith are the only proven performers. At tackle, senior Jeff Craig (6' 3", 218) is the only veteran at a position that usually demands experience.

On offense, the tribe will emphasize execution. The roll-out pass option will be a key play and several variations of this play can be expected. Coach Levy's conservative defensive plays are quick to capitalize on opponent's mistakes. An experienced performer mans every position. Judging by its past record, William and Mary's well balanced attack will prove difficult to contain.

Chess . . .

• The University Chess Team defeated the Suburban Chess Team, of Wheaton, Md., Friday night in a four-board pre-season match 3-1. Dick Brown on first board, and Barry Sperling on second, won tough cliffhangers while Don Hodges smashed his opponent on third. Newcomer Bill Boushka lost his initial game on fourth board.

The University team has entered the nationally rated D. C. Chess League, but prospects for repeating a second-place finish in the weaker, unrated league are slim, despite a stronger team. League play begins Oct. 23 and runs through March 12.

a safety in the third quarter for their other points of the half.

The Techmen made four more first downs than the Mountaineers, although they had 30 less yards in total offense. With last year's league champion bowing in its second conference game, it appears that West Virginia is the best of the nine conference teams this year.

Before 21,000 fans, the University of Buffalo also scored 14 points in the last quarter to down the Keydets of VMI, 14-10. Although the Keydets outgained their upstate foes by about sixty yards, they were not able to stop Buffalo's last-quarter surge. Don Gilbert scored the final touchdown on a three-yard run with three minutes and 12 seconds left.

In the remaining game involving a Southern Conference team, quarterback Sammy Wyche of Furman led the Purple Paladins to a 28-6 romp over Presbyterian. Wyche threw two touchdown passes before Furman's homecoming crowd. Ernie Zuberer scored the first TD for the Paladins on a ten-yard run. Presbyterian scored only in the fourth quarter on a 53-yard pass. Their extra point attempt failed.

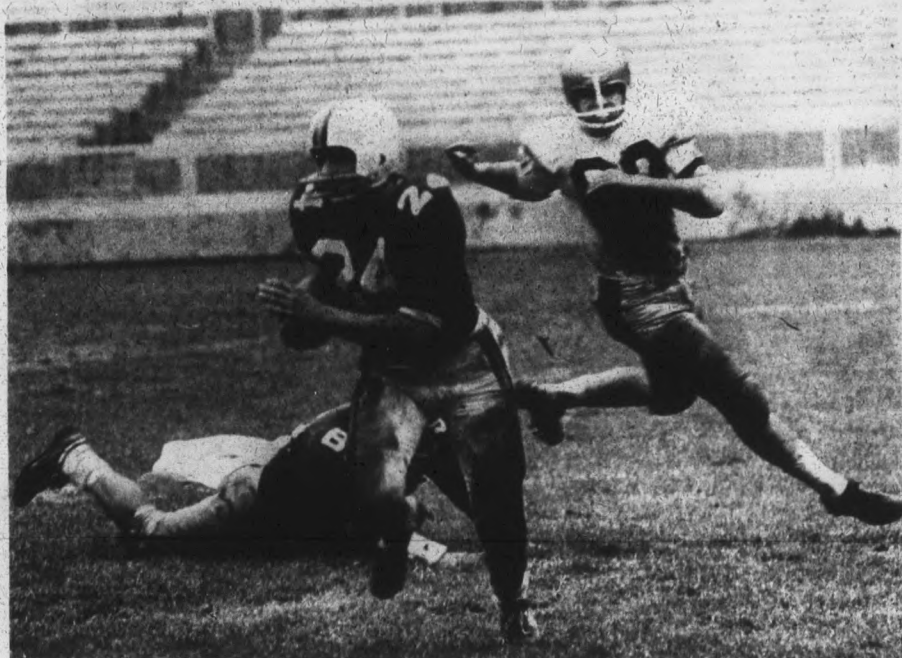


Photo by Hansen

• **GROUNDING GUARD**—An unidentified Colonial lineman chews on divots and wishes Harry Haught (24) well after missing his block on Vandy's Chester Parker. Several other Colonials made similar errors in their 14-0 loss to the Commodores last weekend.

Rankin's Rabble..

by Jim Rankin

• **OTHER THAN THEIR** surprising offensive display against Furman, the Colonials have been hardpressed to score. Against Boston U. the Buff scored once, and they have been shut out in their last two performances.

Looking ahead: the Colonials' vaunted defense will get severe challenges in the future. Cincinnati scores an average of 19 points a game, while Villanova has netted 30 per outing. To make matters even more interesting, the Wildcats have had only two touchdowns scored against them.

Since the Baby Buff's grid star, Jim Blacksmith, quit the team, the squad seems to have lost its pep. After whipping Columbia Prep, the frosh have been puncheon in losing to Maryland, 28-8, and VMI, 20-6.

Watch for this year's Buff basketball edition to have increased depth. The most welcome new face will be that of Bill Murtha, a 6'3" transfer from Loyola.

Vandy Shuts Out Buff, 14-0 But Lyle Shines in Defeat

• **A SEVERELY PENALIZED** Colonial team outfought and outthit the stumbling Vanderbilt Commodores Saturday as the Colonials lost their third game in four starts, 14-0.

The Commodores visiting D. C. Stadium this time appeared to be radically changed from the team which faced the Colonials last year. Last year's edition of the Vanderbilt eleven could only be described by terms such as "head hunters" and "hard-nosed." This year's team was not impressive in its meeting with a so-called inferior Southern Conference team.

The Commodores scored their first touchdown of the year in the second period on a one-yard plunge by their quarterback, Dave Waller. Their second score came as the climax of a 56-yard drive that appeared to be stalled on the GW six-yard line. However, the officials, as they have so often in the past, detected a GW player committing some infraction of the rules. The resulting penalty gave Vandy a first down on GW's three. Their fullback, Brooks, scored on the next play.

This was not the only occasion that a penalty proved costly to the Buff. On Vandy's first drive to score there was a controversial penalty called on Joe Heilman that gave the Commodores a first down on their own 45.

Another "costly" penalty came later on in the second half when GW was driving deep in Vandy territory. The ball was on the Vandy three when Harry Haught was detected holding on the four-yard-line. In spite of the fact that most rules state the penalty for holding is 15 yards from the point of infraction the ball ended up on the Vandy 24-yard line.

The only other penalties of the 15 that were assessed against GW deserving of mention are the illegal formation calls of several punts. In the formation that the Colonials use on punts, there are two backs set one yard behind and outside of the offensive center. They must be back this distance or, as Mike Holloran can testify, they will be penalized.

As usual, George Washington's defense looked good, with Bob Paszek, Tom Cerul and Jim Niekolic giving outstanding efforts.

Hawk D'Orazio added another interception to his collection as did Mike Holloran and John Stull.

The offense, on the other hand, didn't appear to be much of a threat in the first half. There were some nice runs by Garry Lyle and John Raemore but these were soon bottled up as Vandy realized that GW's passing attack left something to be desired. However, the second half was played by a seemingly different team led by Lyle playing quarterback in the place of Steve Welpott. Lyle's passing and superb rollouts opened up the Commodores' defense and allowed Raemore and Haught to make some gains up the middle. Raemore had several long runs that brought GW deep into Vandy territory.

According to the coaches, this week's outstanding lineman is Bob Paszek for his defensive effort, and outstanding back and player of the game is Garry Lyle for his superior running and passing. In following weeks, the coaches will continue naming their choices for the two top players of the game.

Booster Buses To Leave Dorm At 6:45 Friday

• **BUSES FOR THE** William and Mary games, Friday, Oct. 23, will leave at 6:45 and 7:00 pm from the new girls dorm.

Tickets will be sold from 12 to 1 pm at the Student Union, and 6-7 pm at the new girls dorm, for 60 cents per person and \$1 per couple.

Fraternities may reserve buses at \$35 per bus by calling Suzanne Savoy, at 296-2720, room 224, no later than midnight Wednesday.

ODK Petitioning . . .

• **PETITIONING** opens today for membership in ODK. Closing date for all petitions will be Oct. 27. Petitions may be picked up by interested junior or senior men in the Student Activities Office, and should be returned to the ODK mailbox or the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex.

W. Va., W&M Capture League Lead

• **JOHN HILTON**, Richmond end, who ruined a Colonial Homecoming game of two years ago, broke the two Spider receiving records he set in 1962. Against Davidson last weekend, Hilton caught nine passes for 147 yards and two touchdowns. In D. C. Stadium, Hilton had made eight grabs for 138 yards to lead a come-from-behind victory against George Washington. Richmond completely outclassed Davidson, and won by a score of 20-7.

The surprising Indians of William and Mary won their third straight Southern Conference ball game as they shut out the Citadel 10-0. Next week's Colonial opponent held the Citadel to only ten first downs. The Indians picked up 144 yards on the ground, but had some trouble with their passing game.

Blacksburg, Va., was the scene of the week's most important league game. West Virginia scored 14 points in the final period for a come-from-behind 23-10 victory over VPI.

The Mountaineers held the Gobblers scoreless in the second half, while scoring 16 points themselves. West Virginia scored

a safety in the third quarter for their other points of the half.

The Techmen made four more first downs than the Mountaineers, although they had 30 less yards in total offense. With last year's league champion bowing in its second conference game, it appears that West Virginia is the best of the nine conference teams this year.

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In this week's action West Virginia hosted arch rival Penn State in an interconference contest which will be Homecoming for the Mountaineers.

Friday night at D.C. Stadium, GW will try to topple William and Mary from the Indian's second place perch in the conference.

VPI entertains undefeated and nationally ranked Florida State in Blacksburg, and Bob Schweickert may meet his quarterbacking match in State's Steve Tensi.

Elsewhere, erratic Citadel travels to Furman, and explosive Richmond is at East Carolina. In the battle of also-rans, winless VMI takes on once victorious Davidson on the latter's home field.

The standings follow:

	Conference	Overall
W. Va.	3-0	3-2
Wm & Mary	3-0	3-2
Citadel	2-2	2-3
Richmond	2-2	2-3
VPI	1-1	2-3
GW	1-1	1-3
Furman	0-2	2-4
Davidson	0-2	1-3
VMI	0-3	0-5